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City Brevities,

The condition of Mr. John W. Thompson shows slight improvement-

A pension was granted restorday to Frederick D. Fullerson, of the District of Co

Military mass will be celebrated at St. Amystus Church next Toursday, Archbishop Martinelli will probably preside.

The ladies of Calvary Baptist Church are making examplements for a "rainbow test" to be given about the first of next month. Father Mackfin, who has been ill for mene time at Providence Hospital, con the seem about the same condition. His re-

pover vis expected.

Brig. Gen. Lieuer, who has been til for non e time, will probably be well enough to attend to his duties at the War Lepostment next week. The officers of the Grand Lodge, I 0. 0.

F . of the limitet, will make a visitation to Beacon Lodge. No. 15, tomorrow even ing at Odd Pellows Hall A massing of the students of the Colum-bian University has been called for Wed

nesslay cext for the purpose of organizhes a bando, mandolin, and guitar club. The Crescent Social Club, No. 1, was in corporated yesterday. The incorporators are William A. Willis, Harry Chase, Harry

Waterson, William L. Bombry, and Richard N. Davis. The Rev. Ledie Moore, the new posto of the compregation of the Church of Our Father, will assume the duties of his

charge this morning, and will preach the sermon at the 11 o'clock services. Dr. T. C. Smith, who has been reriously Br at his home. No. 1133 Twelfth street

northwest, with blood powening, is rapidly improving. He was well enough to tiske a carriage ride yesterday afternron-The fire department, before Congress Capital He semi-annual both. A request was sent to the Commissioners yesterday

and they will send the engines up one "The Tireless State" will be the subject of Rev. Dr. J. J. Muir's discourthis evening at the E Street Baptist Church Cab. H. L. Gruce has been could chairman and J. W. Fixler and F. P. Hall vice crair

men of the board of pension appeals. finder E M. Rucker, of South Caroline who was appointed assistant attorney is the Department of the Interior by Prest dent Co-cloud in 1892, has tendered his resignation. Mr. Rucker will return to Columbia, S. C. where he will resume the practice of law.

Betty Taylor, of Norbeck, Montgomers county, Md., fell from Chevy Chase car No. 8, early yesterday morning, at Thirteenth and U streets, and received a severe continuos on his right cheek. He was in a data-d condition when found, and nt Freedman's Rospital II is believed be is also injured internally.

Accompany the turkey reast with Cir. Xander's eddest Cal. Madeira or Sherry, each 50c. qt. Tokay, 50c. and 65c. qt.; Spanish Patico Sherry, 60c., or Amoroso, 70c. qt. Sweet Norton and Catawba, \$1 gal. 309 7th st.

B. & O. BULLETIN. EXCURSION RATES.

Philadeiphia and return, \$2. 7.05 and \$ a. m. trains going, valid for return on all regular trains, today. re and return, \$1. All trains to Mr. both directions today.

AMATEURS ON THE BOARDS.

Music, Song and Recitations for a Cherch Gymnasium Fund.

The oursical and literary entertainment given at Confederate Veterans' Hallon Friday night by the young men of Eninhan; Church, for the benefit of their gymnastur. the season by that organization. Prof. tions from "H Travatore," which provoked gracefully. Then followed comic songs by W. H Morrell; recitation, "Napoleo by Marter Mile Deulieger; vocal solo "Nightingale Song," (Russian), by Miss Pearl Evans, soprano, with Miss Gunter, piano accompanist: bumofous selections, by Rose," by Muss Blanche Mair, with Prof. Leo Wheat plano accompanist. The Mad-rid Quartet, Arthur E. Youdt, violin; A. V. Holmes, guitar, and E. Helcer, mandolin. rendered "Bearss and Flowers." Each and every turn called forth rapture one act comedy, "Where "My Bat?" by Robert C. V. Meyer, scored a great bir The characters were as follows: Mr. Fred-erick Febr, Mr. E. Everett Dearcoff, Mrs. Frederick Felix, Miss C. Cathryn A. Preston Margery, the maid, Miss Kathuryn G. Whit comb; Tempenny, cabman, Mr. W. H. V.

The evening closed by clearing the hall of the chairs and tripping the light fantastic toe until manufact. The committee Prof. Arthur E. Yundt for his invaluable assistance in arranging all the details of the entertainment.

A BICYCLIST RUN DOWN.

J. A. Gorman on His Wheel Upset by a Wagon.

J. A. Gorman while riding a bloycle was Fun down by a wagon driven by Lewis V streets yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock and painfully injured.

Mr. Gorman Claimed that the wagon was

on the wrong side of the street. He remon-strated with the driver, whereupon he was set upon by Solomon and a man name

Solomon and Washington were arrested and taken to No. 1 police station, where they made a deposit for their appearance in the pelice court Monday morning .

DEDICATED TO KARL DECKER.

Fanciuli's New March "El Liber tador" to Appear in the N. Y. Sunday Journal.

Famiulii, who led the Marine Band for five years, has made his bow to New Yorkers with a new march, written for the New York Sunday Journal, which will reach the capital today. It is pronounced by musicians who have heatd it as one of the best creations that ever came from

It is dedicated to Carl Decker, the Journal's staff correspondent who rescued Evangelina Cisnetos from the Span-Fanciuli and Decker are warm personal friends and the composer sixtes the march "El Libertadar." It has a rhythmic swing and is very infections in its melody. The music is full folio size and appears as a stipplement to the sunday Journal. It

IN THEIR BEAUTIFUL HOME MUNYON

The Society of Washington Artists' House Warming.

SYMPATHETIC ASSEMBLY

The Distinct Success of the First Night of the Loan Exhibition-Words of Appreciation From President McKinley-The Gallery to Be Open Today,

The Society of Washington Artists dediated their gallery at 1020 Connecticut avenue hast night with but little formality but under circumstances which made the occasion one of care interest to the large osemblage, which expressed by its pres ence its appreciation of the important event. The gallery is regarded as the artistic home of the society, which has been entertaining and instructing the public of Weshington for years by their an nual exhibitions, first in quarters provided by Meses. Woodward & Lathrop and lat-

terly by the Cosmos Club.
The new gallery has heretofore been lescribed in The Times, but inst night it presented quite a different aspect, with is freesures illuminated by a flood of electric light. The walls of the gallery are well lowered with works of the best artists. The disposition of the reflectors is admirable so that the pictures appeared possibly their best advantage

No better expression of the purpose of he society in this departure could be writon than that to be found in the next cuta ome of the gallery. Speaking of this, the

With a membership grown from 10 to 116 and the need of more space than the 'cosmos' could aftern the secrety felt that something more permanently and particularly its own must be supplied. This ussire has been met by the gen-erosity and public spirit of Mrs. Beluen

This year the society invites the public to a well-equipped gallery, and receives its guests in its own quarters. To ratingly mark this true epoch in its trensures of our own citizens has been

The society has endeavored to bring to-gether a image collection that is at once retrospective and modern, illustrating in a retrospective and modern, illustrating in a measure the history of painting from the days of the old Italian masters to the masters of tonay, and embracing an interesting variety of nationalities and schools. Particular attention has been given to American art, and pictures are shown from the brushes of Gilbert Stnart, Charles Wilson Peal, John Singleton Copicy and other pameers in the art of America, also by that group of painters termed the intermediate American school, whose names were household words during the early fifties, and, finally, the most recent products of American genius.

inties, and, many, the most recent products of American genius.

With this public and general expression of its graiduate to those who have to this moment alord and encouraged the society, it safunits to the general public its claims to become one of the service-able and esteemed institutions of the capital ital.

The object of the society was not to at tract a very great crowd to the gallery but night, and did not expect a large one considering the price of admission, but in this they were perhaps agreeably disappointied. The doors were thrown open a whole of the floor space was occupied. The ints were largely of the art-loving class of citizens. Among those noted in the gathering were Mr. Mendonea, the Brazilian minister: the Misses Mendonea, Mr. Frank C. Van Born, Miss Van Horn, Mr. Towse, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Poor, Mr. and Mrs.

Stitison Hutchins, Mr. S. H. Kaufman and Miss Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Dr. Godding, Miss Godding, Mrs. and Miss Deering, Dr. and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark, C. D. Walcot, of the Geological Survey, and Mrs. Walcot, Mr. Eldridge, Posturaster General Gary, At-torney General McKenna, Minister Romero, W. B. Michael, chief clerk of the

The President was expected. He had sat an appreciative note expressing his detained.

The visitors found delight in the rare collection. It is distinctively a loan ex-hibition and includes many of the finest works owned in this city and elsewhere No better place can be found just now a Washington to spend a few hours than with the Society of Washington Artists at their was under additional inspiration of excel leut nusic by Haley's Orchestra.

The guilery will be open today from E p. m. to 5 p. m., and on days other than Sundays from 9:30 a. m. to 10 p. m The officers of the society are H. C. Messer, presidenty H. Hobart Nichols, vispresident: W. H. Chandler, secretary; George GHAs, treasurer.

The committees for the exhibition are: E. C. Messer, Max Weyl and George Gibbs Committee on invitations-Charles H. Poor, Frank Moss and George Gibbs.

Committee on cutulogue - H. Hobart Nich-ols, U. S. J. Bunbar and W. B. Chilton Reception committee-E. F. Andrews, E. George Gibbs, H. Hobart Nichels, Frank Moss, chairman, U. S. J. Dubar, William B. Chilton, R. N. Brocke and V. G. Visher. To the committee of artists in the .e. ception committee were added Messra Mattingly, Woodward, McLanahan, Kauff man and Thomas B. Clarke, Mr. Clarke by the way, is the originator of the firs

American gallery of art. The active members of the society are E. F. Andrews, Mrs. E. F. Andrews, L. Ama eis, R. N. Brooke, L. S. Brumidi, W. W. Jane B. Curtis, Catherine Critcher, Lillian Cook, Will H . Coffin , William Fuller Curtis Robert Coleman Child, Jules Dieudonne U. S. J. Dunbar, H. J. Ellicott. George Gibbs, Carl Gutherz, Robert Hinkley, Anna Standley Holdbrooke, Samuel Hodgkins Dr. David Kindleberger, E. H. Miller, E. C. Messer, Parker Manti, Frank Moss, Jame ser, H. Hohart Nichols, Spence H. Ninbols, Bertha E. Perrie, Lucian Powell Charles H. Poor, Clary Ray, Wells M Sawyer, Edward Siebert, Aline Solomons Juliet Thompson, Gaetano Trentanove, S. Jerome Uhi, Max Weyl, and Carl Weller The list of the paintings and of their ontributors to the gallery has been pub-

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stared completely and all the noises in my head entirely stopped."

Mr. George F. W. Strieby, No. 714 H. St. N. E., Washington, D. C., says, "I have used Munyon's Remedies for rheumstism, colds and asthma, and find that there is nothing like these wenderful remedies. A few weeks ago I was ran down by a wagon and had my wrist terribly sprained. I lost complete use of it, and also my hand. The usual treatment and sprained. I lost complete use of it, and also my hand. The usual treatment and remedies were tried without any benefit whatever. I went to Professor Munyon's Institute, and, after two treatments with the Static Electric Machine. I regained the complete use of my wrist and hand. I consider his electric treatment simply wonderful." Wonderful.'

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TO EXTEND THE CONDUITS

Application of the United States Electric Lighting Company.

Wants Permission to Run Its Conduits Through the Streets to the Northern Boundary.

The United States Electric Lighting Conpany yesterday made formal application for permission to complete its Fourteenth street conduit to the northern boundary The Commissioners held a board meeting to talk the matter over with Capt. Thomas late in the afternoon. The only state ment that could be secured after the meeting was that the petition will be taken

under consideration This proposition of the United States Company was expected by people inter-ested in the matter when permission was granted to bey the Ninth street conduit, were

There are several of these northbound condults owned by the company, which do not reach to Mount Pleasant and the other northern suburhs. They are on nearly all | the streets from Ninth to Connecticut ave-

the Ninth street conduit a stubborn fight was made against it by the Potonrae Company, which has access to the suburba It was shown by Capt. Thomas and the other attorneys for the United States people however, that the law gave them the right to the conduit, and the permission was

The Fourteenth street conduit is partly land from the plant south of Pennsylvania avenue to New York avenue, and another

section from S street to the Boundary The case is almost identical with the linth street case. The Commissioners nest tate to grant the permit immediately, box ever, as Congress will soon be in sesson and the people here who made the law, The Commissioners will consult with one or two of the Senators before allowing

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were granted yester-

James S. Harlan, of Chicago, and Mary Maud Noble, of Washington Daniel R. Waters and Lotie Robinson.

KATHEBUNE KRIEG'S WILL. Desires to Have Grave Marked With

a Wooden Cross. The will of Katherine Krieg was filed Fri day. She directs that a tombetone, not to

cost frome than \$50, shall be erected about Krieg, and that a plain wooden cross, with a simple inscription, shall be placed above her grave. She bequeaths \$420 to George to Magdalena Stier, of Yankton, S. D. and \$75 to Frederick Schnauber, of Yan

She bequeaths her gold watch and \$5 to the Sisters of Providence at the Cath olic University. She divides her household furniture between Miss Jennie Bevan, Mrs. Catharine Brazerol, Miss Mary Brazerol and Miss Jennie Bartlett. She bequeathe her feather bed to the Little Sisters of the

OPTION GIVEN ON BELT LINE. Strong Probablity That the Roal Will Change Hands.

An option was given yesterday to Carewell & Co., of Baltimore, on the controlling tock of the Belt Line Street Railway system of this city.

The option was given by Elkins, Wid-ner, and Dolan, of Philadelphia, who own the controlling stock of the Eckington and Soldiers' Home Rallway, the Belly Line Railway, and the Columbia and Mary land Railway, all of which lines were included in the option. The option has be-n pending for some time, and now that it has been granted, it is thought by persons connected with the system that its conammation means the rehabilitation of

If the condition of the road proves satisfactory a deal will be made transferring the controlling interest to the parties holding the option. The price agreed upon in the option is being kept secret for the

Recognition of Consuls The President has recognized the Jap Hansen Malland, as vice consul of

side at Kansas. Silverio de Castro, consulo? the Argentine public, at Pensacola, Fla. Mannel S. Macias, consul of the Argentine Republic, at Mobile, Ala

John Marshall Quinters, vice counsul of

Costa Rica at New Orleans, La.

enmark, for the State of Kansas to

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PRIVATE OF MARINES GEARY and Smisst were there, the latter in cit

Official Inquiry Into His Treatment by Policemen.

Testimouy That He Was Clubbed and Otherwise Maltreated by Officers Who Arrested Him.

Upon the request of Capt. F. H. Harring ton, of the Marine Barracks, that an investigation be made into the conduct of Policemen Charles F. Osterman, W. L. Santmeyer, R. W. Smoot, W. T. Clinton, J. B. Smith and G. W. Mason, while arresting Thomas Georg, a private of the Marine Corps. November 2 last, the case was heard before Judge Pugb in the police

trial court yesterday afternoon.

The testimony was exhaustive and the case consumed the greater part of the

Sergt. J. Clifford, of the Marine Corps, stated that while on guard November his attention was brought to what ap eared to be a fightion Eighth street, not far from the barracks. He recognized Policemen Smoot, Climon, Osterman, Smith and Mason as being present during the dis turbance. He swore that he saw Smoot clubbing the marine for fully ten minutes, while Osterman and Clinton Wer. bolding the man down on his back. Hutchinson, a marine, in testifying, partly corrotorated what the first witness tolthe court. T. J. Stack, a marine, testi fied that he saw Policeman Osterman strike at the prisoner, but did not so the blow take effect. He was sent to get a doctor, 1 ut when he returned the marine

had been placed in the patrol wagon-Stack said he was arrested by the officers for remonstrating with them and flued \$5 for profanity. Mr. William Boswell, a blacksmith at the navy yard, said that he saw two policemen holding Geary down while a

was censin that Smoot came afterward. that he saw two of three marines holding down a drunken marine. The policem n came and took the man away from the

and Smoot were there, the latter in cit-izen's coat and hat. He saw someone raise a club and strike, but did not see the blow. The policemen dragged the marine boully across the car track and held I en on the other side of Eighth street for the atrival of the patrol wagen.

Mr. J M. Ober, of No. 541 Ninth street

Scutheast, said he saw three marines hald ing a drunken man down and saw Sant meyer come up and yell, "What's the natter here!" Then the other policemen appeared. They rushed the prisoner acro the street, dragging him on his present He saw Santineyer beat the marine heav-ily over the legs with his baton. Smoot did not have hold of the prisoner. Marin had on a cardigan jacket, but Smith and the rest were in uniform. He did not remen be: having seen Santmeyer there dur ing the trouble. He saw the policemen drag the man across the street Other witnesses examined for the United States were George Ahrends and Jour Pope.

During the investigation Capt. Harring ton took part in the cross-examination for the District and Lawyer Mess appeared as counsel for the defense

When the case has been thoroughly ventilated the stenographic notes of the evidence taken will be submitted to the District Commissioners. Policeman Santmeyer, in testifying, ad-

nitted that he struck Geary with his bator but only once, and not until the latter had hitting and kicking forced him to do so Policeman Osterman followed with his account of how the trouble occurred. He corrobatated Mr. Santmeyer's statement Mr. C. C. Bury, overseer at the work

house, said that he saw the policeman partly drag the man across Eighth street but that he did not see any blows struck by any person other than Mr. Santmeyer who, he said, only struck because he saw that his prisoner was fighting, kicking and biting. A number of other witnesses gave similar

testimony. At the close of the case Judge Pugh took the papers and will within a few days submit his recommendations ;

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